Letter from Hon. Elijah Walker. CENTREVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1858. To the Editors of the Patriot :

At the urgent solicitation of many of my personal friends, and in justice to myself, I address you this note in order that the public mind may be disabused of any prejudice that high-handed exercise of authority on the part may exist therein against me, from the con- of the acting Consul. nection of my name with the late Judicial election in our State. No one could have been more surprised, and certainly no one more deeply regrets than myself, that any vote was east for me in that election. My name was used, not only without authority from me, but without any knowledge or even suspicion on my part that it was to be so used in that election. The first intimation that I had from any quarter whatever, that any persons would probably cast their votes for me, I received on the morning of the election at Waynesboro, from Mr. James Anderson, who had just returned from Nashville, and who told me that he had understood while absent that some votes would be cast for me in Columbia and Nashville, and immediately on receiving this int Higence, I requested my friends not to vote for me and asked their cooperaeast for me, and by reason of which I received not one vote at Waynesboro, where I was at the time of the election, and not one vote cuit-and only nine votes in the six counties nearest my residence; when had I been desirous of receiving votes, it would perhaps were cast for me throughout the whole State; my personal friends.

by me at an earlier date, and I have delayed | that would do credit to a Gabriel Ravel. defeat of Judge Wright by the use of my | thick mats of plaited straw. name-and which letters show conclusively | The interior is in perfect harmony with the to the above is used.

tement of the facts on their part would Restaurants so fully have done. Finding however that it is folly longer to rely on their magnanimity or sense of justice. I am forced either to acquiesce silently in the great wrong that has been done me or to make this appeal to the public however unpleasant to me or others may be the performance of this duty thus forced upon me by necessity.

I have heard that by some suspicious minds an inference has been drawn to my prejudice from the fact that I happened to be at Nashville a few days before the election; and that it has been insinuated that while at Nashville. I was in caucus with the editor of the Banner fixing up the details of the plot. In these surmises and suspicions, gross injustice has been done to me. I never sone the Editor of the Banner in my life that I am aware of, nor have I ever had any correspondence with him on any subject whatever. My visit to Nashville was in no way connected with the judicial elecand personal nature, as all suspicious minds you may meet the much-despised mouchard or stairway inside by which you may ascend to admission fee, we were required merely to tion but was on business of a purely private Campbell and McEwin, of Franklin, Tenn.

The movement to defeat Judge Wright, only know and complain of the great injustice that has been done to me.

In conclusion, I repeat my solemn disclaim er of all complicity on my part with the trick attempted to be practiced upon the suffrages of the people by the secret use of my nameand declare that no inducement could be offered to me to obtain or accept any office acquired in such a manner.

E. WALKER,

The Richmond South counsels the De mocracy of Baltimore to "organize their forces and, if necessary, vindicate their rights by an effort of physical exertion." They have already tried this course till they can scarcely rally a corporal's guard, and if they desire to better their condition, they had better demean themselves as peaceful citizens here

Gloves, says the moral of the spanning of the seat outside and the price of the seat outside and shall find your consolation in a fat contract at shall find your consolation in a fat contract at home, or in a splendid dishonor abroad."

Cloves,

Cloves,

Cloves,

Cloves,

Cloves,

Claves,

Cur Consul at Havana and the Slave Trade.

By Cuban letters to the New Orleans pa pers, we have the details of the detention of an American vessel in the port of Havana, by he acting United States Consul General, on suspicion of her being intended for the slave trade. The case is that of the bark Ardennes. of Philadelphia, which was loaded at Havana for a voyage to the coast of Africa. The acting Consul refused to deliver up her papers, and sent for the U. S. Steamer, Dispatch, to take the Ardennes into custody. The Commander of the Dispatch refused to interfere with the Ardennes-the Captain of which we print in another column of this paper, was ready to deliever her up under protest, and asserting that he had a legal cargo for a of 2.000 splendid paintings of the Flemish, and as good a fellow as one need wish to legal voyage. The Consul, Mr. Thos, Savage Dutch. Italian, French and Spanish Schools. meet in a foreign country. He readily bepretends that he has instructions from the government of the United States, not to peredge of or participation in any effort that mit any vessel belonging to the United States was made to defeat Judge Whitser by the to clear from Havana on a legal voyage to stead of the Emperor Napoleon I, his swords ance rejoiced in the conversational cognomen secret use of his name, acquits him of all re- the Coast of Africa. And though he has no and pistols, and his robes of state. The of FERDINAND TALK, an appropriate title cersponsibility and all censure. On the other power to sieze the vessel, he witholds the re- Louvre is connected with the Palace of the tainly, as he never ceased talking except to hand, if from personal or political reasons, gister and other documents, which it is allegthe people or any portion of them, saw proper ed he obtained clandestively and retains, and to vote for Judge Walker in preference to without which the vessel cannot lagally leave Judge WRIGHT, we are not aware of any the port; or should she do so, she would be principle of justice that would forbid them to without the proper papers for her protection do it. But since there has been a great deal at sea. When the steamer Dispatch entered said in certain quarters about the use of the port of Havana, her commander was ad-Judge WALKER's name in the manner and in dressed by sundry Captains of vessels belongthe connection it was; and since the circum- ing to the United States, strongly censuring the cousse of the Consul in the case of the his reputation, we cheerfully give publicity Ardennes, as well as other cases. They say that Mr. Savage has become or instituted himself, "blockade master" for the coast of Afri-

> For the Nashville Patriot. Paris-as we found It.

I have arrived at the conclusion, after mature deliberation, that it is a great citythat there is but one Paris in the world. London, with all its greatness is but Paris secondhaad. London may be the moon but its rival city is the Sun-the former is but a reflection of the latter.

weight and influence of positive testimony;

It was only yesterday morning that I started out for a ramble through the famous "Boulevardes," and even in that short space of time it seems as if weeks had intervened since I began my peregrinations. I left the Hotel du Nouveau-Monde in company with my tried and trusty friend the "Cork Magistrate," I think I mentioned Squire Bailey in a pretion with me to prevent any votes from being | vious letter. I selected him, of my acquaintances in Paris, as the most suitable companion for a stroll-firstly, because of his steadiness, and secondly for the simple reason in Wayne county. I received only about that he was even less familiar with the eighty six votes in my entire judicial Cir- "polite tongue" than myself, and I could ing my own ignorance. I could speak very little French-ditto the Magistrate-indeed not be extravagant to say that, I could have he spoke very little English, except in the secured more votes in my own Circuit than most approved Cork style, which is worse than Hebrew to a Parisian. Ever since I at least I have been so assured by many of made his acquaintance he has been a source of infinite amusement to me. Not even a This public disclaimer on my part of all Priest could preserve a rigid countenance and knowledge of or participation in the scheme look at "Bailey" asking the way to his hotel, whereby my name was to be used secretly as He attempts a conversation in thick Irish and a candidate, perhaps should have been made the result is a little pantomime in the street

so doing, partly from a great reluctance to But our rambles-I must endeavor to give appear in a public card, and partly from the an outline sketch of what is to be seen -- a fact that until a recent date I could offer but detailed account of our adventures-and little evidence in my support besides my own after that the result of our observations. We denial; for when the event transpired I was proceeded along the Rue St. Luzare as far as totally at a loss to account for how my name | the Rue de l'Arcade and turning to the left, a came to be used as it was in said election - | walk of five minutes brings us out at the when and where the plan for so using it or- Madeline Church, one of the most remarkable iginated, and who where the prime movers edifices of modern Paris. On a basement of therein. Within the past twenty days con- about fifteen feet in height rise fifty-two corclusive evidences have been furnished me by lothian columns each sixty or seventy feet my friends on this subject. I have been shown, high. These columns support a roof almost and now have in my possession, letters writ- flat, with a pediment in front, and this is the ten by W. L. McConico, of Memphis, to dif- exterior of the great church of La Mudeleine. ferent persons, detailing the whole plan and | We entered the church and instead of cold the means of accomplishing it-I mean the and naked flag-stones our feet trod upon

that I was no party to the transaction and exterior. Windows vast and numerous, throw had no knowledge of its existence, and that I | a brilliant light into the edifice and illumine was the very person from whom the matter with a thousand dazzling fires, the lustres was to kept secret. In one of said letters the and gildings. Painting and sculpture are following language is used: "We must not | there in abundance, to form as it were, a let Walker himself know anything of it" Christian museum. A liveried attendant at and in another, "and Judge Walker must be | the door stood with a little brush saturated kept in the dark," and in others which I have | with holy water which he extended to every not seen but whose contents have been re- one entering the door, that they might touch ported to me by my friends, language similar it with their fingers as they passed. My magisterial friend was a strong Protestant, Now had I been a party to the scheme or these ceremonies did not exactly coincide been notified thereof, why all the above cau- with his religious principles and we made tion to conceal from me all knowledge of the our exit. We turned into the Boulevarde de la Mudeleine and passed along the smooth Since I had knowledge of the existence of surface of the pavement, adorned with a the above letters. I have waited in hope that double row of trees, till we came to the those persons who took such unwarranted li- Boulevarde des Italiens-the favorite resort of berty in the use of my name would, when the fashionable world. Here is assembled they had seen the false position in which they | everything that can contribute to the pleasure had placed me, and the injury they had done and amusement of the favorites of fortune. to my reputation, have promptly come for- On the left a few paces off is the Grand Opera, ward and done me justice and relieved me and on the right the Opera Comique. Here, from all blame, and censure as, a simple state- and along the Boulevardes for miles Cafes and

"Stand as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa."

The Boulervarde, itself, on the southern side, in front of the Cafes, is garnished with chairs on which are seated, or standing about, the idlers of the quarter, in yellow gloves and curled moustache. There are some of these young gentlemen whose whole life may be said to be spent on the Boulervarde des Italiens. They breakfast there, dine there, walk there, rest there. It is there they meet ne another and there they visit their friends. The roadway of the Boulevarde is continually and myself marched in a contrary direction Such is the Jardin Mabile, and when I add thronged with carriages. In the evening the crowd on the tootway is so dense, that it is lifficult to get along.

Nothing is more amusing than to watch the various characters that pass us en route, remarkable for peculiarities essentially Parisian. Here is one of those useful servants of the public, the facteur, or post-man with his little tin box of despatches; farther on y themselves by enquiring of Messrs common-informer, and in juxta-position with the top—a height of 315 feet. It took all the patronize the "bar." Hundreds of people this individual we find the sergents-de-ville or policemen, who are greatly assisted in their may have been the result of an ebulition of search after law-breakers, by the mouchard; party feeling -acd partiality for me may have and then we hear the musical note of the had its influence. I know not the motive, I "old clothes man" of Paris whining along the streets-"Habilements!" "Habilements." But look at the ladies with their magnificent dresses of silk and velvet-look "Old Bailey" at the lovely faces that are passing you I do believe that nowhere in the world but Paris, has feminine beauty reached such perfection-(except in Nashville,) On we strolled Bailey and I; passing in succession the several Boulevardes until we arrived at the Place de la Bastile where is erected the Colonne de Juliet or column of July. This is No. 20, which is occupied by a newly married lightning amid the thunder of the brass ina bronze column 154 feet high, and was couple-much to the astonishment of the struments in the orchestra. raised here in memory of the 615, slain

during the revolution of July, 1830. Here we might moralize-but we won'twe'll take an Omnibus for the Louvre. One was just passing, and I motioned my com- dier who kept the door, and he furnished us while with the musicians of one of these outpanion to follow and I ran after the moving with a lantern with which to guide our foot- door exhibitions, our Nashville Orchestra vehicle and climbed upon the roof. Bailey was not as successful. Before he reached the I thought we should never reach the top. Old We finished our wine-took another Ha-Omnibus the top seats were filled and he was | Balley was feeling his way up the dark pas- vans, and proceeded leisurely down the long The N. Y. Times in an article on the forced to take an inside seat. I know this sage close behind me, for he could not even avenue of trees towards the Place de la Contender of the Austrian mission to J. Glaver was not agreeable to Aim, as the inside seat get a glimpse of the lantern, which I mission to J. Glaver was not agreeable to Aim, as the inside seat get a glimpse of the lantern, which I mission to J. Glaver

foreigners were subject to great imposition in take breath. Old Bailey groping along in France, when, if the article were given to the dark came bump up against me, and the him gratis I really believe be would have collision and rebound almost gave him a slide thought it dear, unless it was sent to his which would soon have landed him at the

In descending from the Omnibus I lost caught by some one from behind, who was sight of him. Doubtless he had followed the also making the ascent. The gentleman who first man with a white hat around the corner. | checked my companion's rapid descent, prov-The old man is near sighted and I wear a ed to be a German who spoke very good Engwhite hat. I looked for him in ever direction | lish, and the incident gave rise to a conversabut he was nowhere to be seen, and I entered tion which ripened into an intimacy by the that magnificent temple of art-the Louvre. Ifme we reached the summit of the monu-It would be impossible in the space to describe ment. He, too, was a traveller-a fun-loving, even a portion of the rare treesures of art rollcking sort of a blade, who was reckless collected in this palace. It contains upwards enough for anything in the shape of a lark, I spent two hours in this building, but it came one of our party and we all together adwould take a good week to see everything journed to dinner in the Boulevard des Balians, properly. It was here I beheld the camp-bed- I should mention here that our new acquaint-Tuleries, the Imperial residence. The interior | laugh at Mr. Bailey's ludicrous mistakes. of the Tuileries is, as may be expected from its ancient renown, magnificent in the highest degree. The apartments of the Empress are d'auvres-so many plates so many entrieson the ground floor of the southern wing, to and a bottle of vin-ordinaire or a half bottle of which access is gained by the Pavilion de St. Julien.

Notwithstanding it was so much defaced in the revolution of 1848, the present Emperor, speak French, he desired "Garcon" to bring in his grand schemes of improvement, has raised the Palace to more than its original splendor. I left the Louvre with the intention of spending the next rainy day under its ca; he has given to his own suspicions the roof, and passed through the spacious court into the Gardens of the Tuileries. The first his acts have become a special tyranny against man I met was the long lost Bailey. We took the honest industry of the ocean, and can no a seat on one of the stone benches in the longer be tolerated. These are grave charges gardens and he gave me a history of his adand, if true, show a most unwarrantable and ventures. He had, as I supposed, followed the wrong hat, until he arrived at a dining- Bailey with rapid interrogations in French. restaurant in the Palais Royal, where he found himself, as he styled it,-"veezy-vee" with a man he had never seen before, and spair. apologizing in the best French be could produce, hastily departed for the Louvre-wanered through to the gardens and there I met him. He was delighted to see me, as he has a great-dread of being lost in Paris on

> account of the difficulty of making himself After resting, we strolled through the beautiful gardens which comprise an area of about 60 acres encompassed by two parallel terraces, on the North and South, running from the extreme pavilions of the palace. A beautiful view of the Seine is presented from the South Terrace. The Gardens were full of pleasureloving Parisians in every variety of station and costume, and it was very amusing to watch the light-hearted crowd in their moments of recreation. We at length arrived at the Place de la Concorde, indisputably the finest square in the Capital. It is situated between the Tuileries and the Champs Elyscer, the Hyde | country?" Park of Paris. It is in the middle of this square that rises the obelisk of Luxor, whose presence alone in the centre of Paris is, in it- was allowed to depart in peace. self a wonder, when we think of the trouble and labor it must have cost, to search out this got out into the Boulevardes, the light of day immense block of stone amid the sandy des- had disappeared to give place to the more erts of Egypt and bring it to its present po- dazzling glare of gas light. The Boulevardes sition. On each side of the obelisk, surround- -decorated as they are in a style of incredied by statues, two graceful fountains are con- ble luxuriousness, glitter like gold in the rays scantly jetting upwards, and in sunny weather of the sun, but it is in the evening, that the spray combines to form a brilliant rain- illuminated by a thousand jets of gas, they bow. We crossed the square to the bridge of shine forth in all their gorgeousness. We the Invalides, and over the bridge to the Ho- strolled on until we came to the Cafe dela

tel des Invalides which contains the remains Regence, the place where the great chessof Napoleon. We first entered the Church of player, Mr. Morphy, is at present engaged in the Hotel des Invalides where we perceived a a contest with Harwitz, the German chamcircular railing of white marble. It encloses pion. We entered the Cafe and ordered coffee the crypt where the "Little Corporal" sleeps, as a plea, merely that we might have an opimmediately beneath the cupola. We entered portunity of seeing one or the other of the the crypt by a door which led to a marble great notorieties. The Cafe was crowded to stair case which winds around the altar. We excess. The American champion had not descended and passed beneath the altar itself arrived! It was reported that he was unwell through a gloomy-looking bronzed door, and and had postponed the meeting. Harwitz, above which is inscribed on a black tablet his antagonist, came in a few minutes after this phrase extract d from Napoleon's will: we entered, and Talk, who was acquainted "I desire that my ashes may rest on the banks | with him, introduced me. of the Seine, in the midst of that French peo- Harwitz is a very short man-scarcely four

ple whom I have loved so well." Passing through this door we observed on but very wide forehead, and an eve like an the right and on the left the tombs of General cagle's. He seemed very sanguine of suc-Bertrand and General Duroe. Advancing in cess, notwithstanding the American had the gloom and crossing a sort of vestibule we gained three games to his one. Having came late the circular shaped crypt, and in learned from him that the meeting had been sight of the beautiful sarcophagus. It is about four yards long and two wide. It is formed of four blocks-the receptacle, the lid and two supports. From the foot of the sarcophagus extends a rich mosaic pavement. representing an immense crown. Rays issue | de l'Imperatrice, or the Circus of the Empress, from this crown, which surrounds the monu- as it is called, which stands near the entrance ment, and on them are inscribed the names of to the Champs Elysees, and then shaped our the chief victories of Napoleon. This tomb it | course to the famous Jardin Mabile. This garis said cost upwards of 4,500,000 francs- den is frequented by thousands nightly. It

nearly a million of dollars. As we were coming out of the Hotel des | masquerades. We entered by an avenue of Invalides, the roll of kettle-drums in the poplars and other trees and shrubs, so illum-Place de la Concorde indicated the approach | inated by jets of gas sprinkled among the of one of the city regiments. We hastened foliage as to give it the effect of enchantment over the bridge and were just in time to see As we passed along our bewildered vision them pass. They were Zouaves a desperate encountered flower-beds laid out in squares. looking body of men and said to be the best circles, and indeed in every conceivable form. soldiers in the French army. At the head of with diminutive gas-lights so distributed as to the regiment, and immediately after the drums, | imitate flowers of the softest tints and the I beheld for the first time the "Cinteniere" of most perfect shape. In the centre of the a French-Regiment. She were an officer's grounds was a very large circle, forming a uniform with the exception of the hat, which | pavillion for the musicians, also brilliantly was a light tarpaulin, adorned with a cockade illuminated. Around this were standing on one side and a silver eagle on the other. thousands of persons, singly, in pairs, or it The sight of the trim little Canteniere re- groups. While the musicians rest they loiter minded me of the popular song of that name:

They call me the Canteniere, I'm the pet of the whole brigade, There is not a man

From the rear to the van. But salutes to my gay cockade. 'Rataplan, rat-a-plan, rat-a-plan." and on | flushing, and gauzy draperies floating by. My they tramp to the sound of the drum, and stars! how the French girls dance! With wheeling round the north wing of the Tuil- what a graceful abandon they "throw themeries disappear from the view. Mr. Bailey selves away" in the intoxication of a waltz. to the tune of "St. Patrick's Day" and "Yan- that the ladies are admitted free, its history kee Doodle," and we came into another square will be pretty well told to American ears.

the Place de Vandome. The Place de Vendome is an octagonal of temporary Cafes, erected only for the sumsquare, in the centre of which rises the bronze | mer season, and connected with which is gentower, erected by Napoleon in commemoration | erally an al fresco concert—the performers of his victories in Germany. This tower or only remaining under cover. Mr. Talk, Mr. monument is hollow, and like the "Monu- Bailey and myself entered one of these paliment" in London, is supplied with a spiral saded concert-halls, and instead of paying our eloquence I could command to persuade my were seated within this enclosure quietly sincompanion to accompany me to the top of ping their wine or smoking cigars while they listened to the singing of the performers.

The old gentleman has such an antipathy | The "company" was composed of pretty little to spiral stairways that he has more than Grisettes-fair, frail creatures whose graces once threatened to change his hotel unless so enchanting come up only to those descripthey give him a room a little closer to the tions we read about in romances. They are earth. His room is No. Dis neuf, and the all on the stage at once -lounging gracefully Squire thinks it is a very appropriate number. in luxurious arm-chairs, while they await as be often assures me be is duzy-enough before their turn to sing in rotation the programme he accomplishes the cock-crew ascent to his through. There is a spirituelle about the groupe apartments. On one occasion, after a very | -- a loveliness so unnatural -- a perfectness of hot whiskey punch, the Squire, in seeking his | mould so perfect—that almost betokens them elevated chamber, was so giddy by the time not of the earth, earthy, and the belief is he reached the top-landing, that he went into strengthened, when their piercing eyes flash bridal party and greatly to the mortification I have on one occasion heard one of these

of old Bailey. However, I prevailed upon him to ascend, Borgia, with a power and sweetness unsurand we paid ten sous to an old invalided sol- passed even in Drury Lane or Covent Garden, steps in the dark stairway of the monament. would suffer in comparison.

an article because he had been told that a wild-goose chase," and I had to stop to out boldly in the clear moonlight. In front we perceive, at the extremity of the dense groves of the Tuileries, the principal pavillion of the palace. To the right rises the grand front of la Madeleine. To the left point from which he started, had he not been across the bridge which here spans the Seine, we have the monumental portico of the Legislative Assembly. Around us a row of massive basements, which serve as dwellings for lossal statues of the eight principal towns of France. At the entrance to the Champs Elysees are the groupes known as the horses Gardens is adorned with two figures mounted on horseback. The whole is intermingled with columns, ornamented with gilding, which support gas lamps. The surface of the Place. divided so as to allow the free circulation of vehicles, and at the same time to permit the safe passage of persons on foot-is in itself a

sort of decoration. This Place whereon we are now standing, has been the scene of many of the most stirring events of French History. In the centre of it, where, during the Reign of Terror, the guillotine was erected almost in permanence -where the excited populace, exasperated by persecution, came in crowds daily to see the victims of the gloomy justrument of death,now-a-days children run and lean with the listlessness which is characteristic of their age. This place is at the present day the principal theatre of all the national fetes .-How numerous and how varied have been the scenes witnessed there during the last half century. We lingered near this famous spot until it was quite late, and then retraced our

At dinner the table-card announced that

It appears that the Squire preferred the

"Garcon" mistook Mr. Bailev's "deux" for

"douze"-for that is the way the magistrate

pronounced it-and he hastened to communi-

cate the startling fact to the landlord that

the gentlemen wished twelve bottles of wine!

The landlord opened his eyes in astonish

ment. He evidently imagined my friend was

Maitre d'hotel and his garcon besieged poor

"What must I be saying to the blackguard

"Demme! BRING ME A BOTTLE OF WINE."

ociferated the magistrate, so fiercely that

both his tormentors vanished instantaneously

The Squire is often subjected to these an-

noyances. I remember when our passports

the fact that his pronunciation was not prop-

erly construed. The officer of the Bureau

who examined Mr. B.iley's passport, asked

"His Majesty!" echoed the official turning

ound, and addressing the secretary in

Perhaps they mistook my friend for the

"Son Majestic?" he again inquired, "of what

That was sufficient. His Imperial Highness

By the time we had finished our dinner and

feet in height, and hump-backed, with a low

postponed, we took an omnibus for the Champs

This spot is one of the celebritles of Paris,

and here one may find an infinite variety of

amusement. We spent an hour in the Cirque

is renowned for its pantomimes, balls, and

-sauntering about. But now a waltz strikes

up. In an instant a hundred couples are

whirling along, floating around the central

pavillion. Round and around in a vortex

of life, beauty, and brilliancy they go,

whirlwind of delight. Eyes sparkling, cheeks

In the Champs Elysees we find any quantity

"Magisthrate," answered the Squire.

'King of the Cannibal Islands,"

"Magisthrate of Cork."

for half-bottle?" asked the magistrate in de-

"Say demi-bouteille," replied Talk.

to execute his commands.

nim his profession?

half-bottle; for, in a wretched attempt to

deux demi-bouteilles de St. Julien."

the table d' hote would consist of so many hore

footsteps towards the Hotel. The last thing I remember of my old friend Bailey, he was attempting a confab with the femme du chambre at the foot of the chairs bepreparing for a regular spree. Then both the fore attempting the ascent. She could not understand a word he said, but the old gentleman still persists that well pronounced Irish is perfectly intelligible in Paris. He obstinately refuses to believe the contrary As he ascended the steps he muttered a prayer that he might be spared till the morrow, and he would take leave of "sich a hathenish countbry where there was nothing at all but throuble and vexation."

To-morrow I go for a ride on horseback through the Bois de Boulogne, and Sunday I have set apart as the most suitable day to were examined at Dieppe, how my friend was the victim to a similar discomfiture, owing to pay a visit to Versailles.

> Paris, Oct. 1858. Nervousness, or Weakness of any

Kind. If any of our readers are troubled with Nervoi ess, or Weakness of any kind, they should procure a bottle of "Bernave's Holland Bitters" We have tried it and can recommend it confidently, as a med cine giving almost instantaneous relief - Daily En-

New Advertisements.

CRISP'S GAIETY. KELLER TROUPE. FOURTH NIGHT of the World-Renowned KELLER TROUPE, and the Young America Ballet Corps.

Wednesday Evening, Oct. 27th, 1858, The performance will commence with the Grand Domestic Frama, in three acts, entitled THE LAST DAYS OF POMPER, by the KELLER TROUPS. To be followed by the new mautical Drams, entitled THE SAHLOR'S DREAM, by the Young Am. Ballet Corps.

To conclude with the great National Picture, the TEM PLE OF LIBERTY, by the KELLER TROUPS. NEW AUCTION HOUSE. LARGE SALE OF GROCERIES

S. A. G. NOEL & CO. WE will sell for Case, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3nd, 1858, at our Warehouse, No. 4 Mar-

ket street, the following articles, viz: 75 bas Brandy 00 bbls. Molasses. 250 do. Cigars, var branc 0 half bbis, do; 500 do, G. D. Ca s; 5 bbls, Crusho Suggr; 50 dog Painted Buckets; do, Powd'd do; 50 do, Toy bxs. D. R. Loaf do; 100 kegs Nails; 00 do. Tobacco various 100 bbls Corn Whisky; brands: 50 bxs smoking Tobacco; 25 do. Monongalicia do, Star Candles; 25 do. Rve 25 do. Summer do 25 do. S. M. Wine: 25 do, Amer. Brandy do. Roston Soup; do. asst'd Pickles; 20 do. Bourbon Whisky

do: Oysters: Together with many other articles to make a cen ete sale.

S. A. G. NOEL & CO.

N. B.—We will sell at Auction on the 1st We hesday in each month, a large assortment of Groceries to which the attention of merchants is particularly S. A. G. NOEL & CO. 0:127-14

Tobacco.

HN FERGUSON'S PEACH FLAVORED TOBACCO, RAINS & BROWN. OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

CARTER'S Eating and Drinking Salcon, of Willoughby Williams, Jno. Hill, Felix Compton No. 25 Union street.

MR. CARTER wishes to inform the proble that he has opened his RESTA RANT for the present Full and Winter Season, where will be found at all hours, day and night, the choicest Game, Fish, Oys. ress, &c., the market affords. He has attentive wait UNION RESTAURANT

A. & J. JONARD. Union st., opposite State Bank, TAKE pleasure in informing the public that they Eating and Drinking Saloon, as above. They will keep constantly on hand a good supply of GAME, OYSTERS, FISH, &c., &c. They so licit a share of patronage, Good cooks and attentive

SHOT GUNS!



FALL & CUNNINGHAM A RE now in receipt of their usual Fall supply of A louble and Single Shot Guns of their own im-portation, among which will be found almost every price and quality from the cheapest single to the best They would call particular attention to their stock DEER GUNS which will be found very large an

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE pext ordinary drawing of the Royal Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government for the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba

Saturday, November 6th, 1858. 324.000 DOLLARS Sorteo Numero 607 Ordinario.

1 Prize of \$100,000 | 6 Prizes of

4 Approximations to the \$100,000, of \$600 each ; 4 of 400 to 50,000; 4 of 400 to 30,000, 4 of 400 to 15,000; Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quar-ters \$5.

Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount.
Bills on the Nashville City Banks taken at par.
A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result

Capital Prize 100,000 Dollars.

becomes known.

All orders for Schemes or Tickets to be addressed to DON RODRIGUEZ, (care of City Post')
Charleston, So. Ca octil 44

Real Estate Sales.

SOMETHING NEW. AN AMERICAN'S TOUR IN INDIA. TEN YEARS' CREDIT.

CHEAP HOMES FOR THE MASSES!! On Thursday, 28th of October, the keepers and gardeners, support the col-This addition is immediately adjoining the corpora-tion of Nashville, on the Lebanon Turnpike, and con-tains some of the handsomest Lots ever offered for sale in that vicinity. of Marley, and the entrance to the Tuileries Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18 19, 20, 21,

22, 23, 24, 28 and 29, a 50 foot street, Lots. Nos. 63, 62, 58, 57, 56, 55. 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36 Terms are unusually Liberal.

Where the amount of the purchase is \$1000 or u wards, a credit of 10 years will be given on the who On sums under \$1000 a credit of 2 and 3 years, for Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Omnibuses

E R GLASCOCK, Auctioneer. M'GAVOCK

THE great number of next Dwellings and other Buildings going up beyond Jefferson street, has of a great demand for Lots that direction. To accommodate those who are desirous of perchas ig in that part of the city, I propose on Thursday, 4th of November, bring off a sale of some 30 or 40 Lots, in Dr. D.

Among these Lots to be sold are on College street. 5. 86. 66. 67. 68 and 69. These Lots are generally 95 feet front and run back 185 feet, to wide alleys. Among them are several comment corner Lots.

Also—I shall offer some ten or fifteen Lots in the ditions west of Summer street. Thums-A credit of 1, 2 and 3 years, for notes satis discount of 10 per cent per annum will be made to se who wish to pay the Cash. further particulars call en Dr. D. T. McGavock,

R. Cheatham, and on A. V. S JINDSLEY,

Important Public Sale of REAL ESTATE

On Tuesday, 2nd day of November, ooths, to the highest bilder, a certain tract or on being that jertien of said tract of land, owned by sa company, on which H. P. Bostick, Esq., now reside ore particularly described as being situated 2 ne middle of Watkins Avenue, boundary line, beg ing at the initiale point of intersection of Watkli venue and Besticks Avenue, as laid down in th dan of "Bostick's Addition to Nashville," running bence westward along the middle of Watkhis Avence, to the dividing line between Jesse Thomas and said Hardin P. Bostick, thebes along said line, in southern direction, to the middle of the Charlot impike, in an eastern direction, to a point opposi e middle of the Bostick Avenue, the g 15 acres of ground or thereabouts, ry desirable dwelling house and other improvents known as the residence of Maj. Hardin P. Bu ick, a full description of which cannot be given l his advertisement, but to these not acquainted wit te property it is but justice to say that it is consisecond to none of the many beautiful and vable private residences in the environs of Nas The property will be sold as one tract, or be divide its such lots as shall secure satisfaction to all cor

ie purchaser or purchasers, payable at the Bank er secured by a lien upon the property. The title is perfect, but any information respecting may be obtained by reference to Gov. Neill Mai. B stick who is in possession of the premise

will cheerfully give any information that may be need d as to their merits, &c. The sale will take place on the premises between be boars of 11 and 1 o'clock. Oct. 9-td. JAMES WHITFIELD,

E. R. GLASCOCK. Auctioneer and General Agent. FOR THE SALE OF REAL ESTATE, MERCHANDISE, NEGROES,

Furniture, Vehicles, Stock, &c., Particular attention to Sales of City or Country Property,
WILL also attend to the Collecting of Account Norse, &c., in this or any of the anjoining counting fice, Patriot Office Counting Room, where orders or left in my absence.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE. HAVE FOR SALE TWO NICE DWELLING HOUSES and LOTS, in Ewing's Addition, fronting or Ewing Avenue. One is a two story

ame containing five rooms, wit ther necessary out houses, all in good order, he we'ly built. The other is a one story frame, c taining 4 rooms, with other out houses, in good rep and both in good neighborhoods. I will give a f rain in this property as I am desirous of selling For terms of sale, &c., call on E. R. GLASCOCK,

Negro Man for Sale. HAVE for sale, privately, a likely Negro Man for I Cash, and if not sold privately will be offered at public sale on SATURDAY NEXT, at the Court house gate, at 12 o'clock. For particulars call on oct?1-td E. R. GLASOKK, Agent.

For Sale, Rent or Lease. A LARGE and comfortable fwelling House on the E. R. GLASCOCK,

A SMALL FARM FOR SALE PRIVATELY. I AM now offering for sale, privately, upon accommodating t rms, the farm of James S. Hitt, situated on the Hillsboro' Pike, 634 lies from this city, and adjoining the lanes

Fifty Acres, about thirty of which is in cultivation and the balance heavily timbered with hickory, sugar-tree, ash, &c The soil is of the fine-t quality, with two excillent never-failing Springs.

Upon the tract is a hewed log house, in good order There is also a beautiful building site, and with the proper kind of improvements could be made one of most desirable places in the county. We will give bargain in this property as I am desirous of se in or terms of sale and particulars call on JAMiz-E. R. GLASCOCK,

Lots in McGavock. HAVE for sale privately, 25 lets in Mediavor situated on Jefferson, Madison, Fillmore Avenue ots are among some of the most beautiful in that adlition, and to those of small means, wanting cheaponnes, now is their chance. For particulars call of

E. B. GLASCOCK. Large Sale of Stock, &c.

FARM FOR REAT. And Negroes to Hire, for 1859! O's the 1st day of November, 1858, I will sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, is my residence, Glencliff, the following named pro-

One Team of Mules, a fine lot of Roof Cattle, Stock Hogs, a number one Horse and Buggy, Folder, Oats Hay, Wheat, Farming utensils, two good Four-horse Wagens, &c., together with many other articles not Acres of good Land, well i

Five Negroes to hire for the next year. Three men, good farm hands, and two boys, aged 12 and 15 years. Everybody who wishes to Buy, Rent, or Hire, After the sale is over we will have a LUNCH

October 18th, 1858-44.

EXECUTOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE AND SLAVES PURSUANT to the power vested in me as Frecute under and by the last will and testament of DAN

IEL CARMACK, deceased, I will sell, on

Friday, the 19th of November, 1858, o the highest builder, at the late residence of Dan armack, deceased, 9 miles South of Nashville, myrna Moeting House, the following described smyrna Moeting House, the following described read and personal estate, to wit: The Tract of Land on which said deceased resid d at the time of his death, bounded by the lands of Margaret Philips, William (glevis, and the heirs of John Watson, containing about 140 acres. Said Tract of Lands Suely watered, has comfortable improvements and would make a capital Stock Farm. Also—three acres of codar Land on the water's of Stone's river, believed to be well timbered.

Umbered.

Also-The following named Negro Slaves, to-wit:
Tempe, aged about 26 years, very likely, and a good
house girl: Henry, 4 years old, and Martin, 3 months
old, children of Tempe; Mary, about 20 years old. very likely, and a good housegirl, Wright, 12 month old, child of Mary; Frank, 28 years old, very like and an excellent wagoner, Fort, 21 years old, very likely and a good whip nawyer. At the name time and place I will sell 6 head of Horses, 2 Mules, 7 head of Cattle, 40 or 50 head of Hogs, I Wagon, Gorn and Fodder, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too tedings to mention.

TREES.—The Land will be sold upon a credit of one and two years; the Slaves on a credit of 12 months, and the perishable property on a credit of 12 months upon all sums over five dollars, all sums of \$h and under cash. Notes with the Hem Dublications.

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ie in full without deduction.

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CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC After several years experiment, in the manufacture of Gm. I fortunately succeeded, in the year 1848, in making a discovery in its manufacture, by which it was deprived of its acid and inflamoustory properties and rendered perfectly pure. My manufacture is at Scheidam, Helland. After

everal months reflection what title to give it, I inreduced it to the American public under the title of Magazines for November. "Wolfe's Scheidam Aromatic Schnapps."-Scheidam is the name of the place in Holland when the Gin is manufactured : " arematic " derives its name from the Italian Juniper berry with which it is flavored; and the word "Schnapps" is the German for drink-cogue, dram-Wolfe's Scheidam aromatic drink. No sooner had my Schnapps been introduced to the American public, and received with approbation, than the liquor mixers of New York, Boston, and Philadelphia started in pursuit with their mixed and poisonous stuff, under various names. In sever al instances my labels have been so perfectly imita-Is now receiving a full supply of the following works ed, with only the addition of a few letters, to plead a technical avoidance of the law, and so carefully prepared as to impose on carefess purchasers. I understand a large quantity has been purchased by the merchants of New Orleans on account of the chearpess of the stuff. Two Dollars per degen for the Quarts, and One Pollar and Yen Conts a degen for the Pints, being the wholesale price in New York. It is nothing but American Whisky flavored with the Oil of Juniper, and reduced thirty per cent below proof. A merchant who participates indirectly in the frant, by selling the spurious article, is as much an offend-er as the principal, who planned the imposition. Percira, United States Lispensatory, Rayle, Mitchell me in ferretting out and expessing the unsernpolous merchant who, for the sake of a few cents, will put in jeopardy the lives of the community in which he

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and Mining Co. Stock. J. M. Zimmerman vs. F. E. Pitte and others. BY virtue of a decree made in this cause, by the Chancety Court at Nashville, I will offer for sale at the Merchant's Exchange in Nashville, at 12 o'clock, ON SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1858, 175 Shares of Stock in the East Tennessee Manufac-

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TOBACCO AND CIGARS ever held by any Tennessee house. Those wishing to avail thomselves of a good thing will call early at J. W. Langley & CO., et7-M TAB Negroe's Heavy Brogans and 1,000 PAIRS of extra heavy double sole Bro-to 15. Also, a large assortment of custom-made double sole Boots, sizes from 6 to 14, on hand and

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